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WE tender our sincere condolence t friend J. T. Whitman, of the Dalton Citizen in his bereavement.

Is the perpetrators of the "circular game are the friends of the people," as they claim, they will not longer delay gratifying the people with a sight of that "circular."

THE Cartersville Express asks in al solemnity; "Are the people to be gagged?" Well not that any one know of; particularly, not with a "circularly

WE are in receipt of a letter from Col. St. Clair Dearing, 518 Walnut street Philadelphia. He is not dead and justly indignant that he should b killed off by the newspapers.

THE black rust is reported to have appeared in the cotton between Snapping shoals and McDonough, and to be spreading rapidly. The farmers are

JUDGE HENDERSON, of Newton cour ty, in the case of J. S. Guffin vs. Davidson & Richards, held the defendants liable for one hundred dollars damages on account that plaintiff bought of defendants spurious or poisonous guano, which damaged his crop in 1875 to that amount.

State Bonds at a Premium. ne last legislature authorized the The last legislature authorized the issue of 7 per cent state bonds to the amount of \$10,000 to meet the interest due on the bonds of the Macon & Brunswick and North & South railroads. The bonds were duly prepared and advertised. Sturday at 12 m. the bids were opened. The bids far exceeded the amount of bonds for sale, and, in consequence a number had to leave without any. All the bonds went at a premium, the nighest reaching 1½c. This is a gratifying evidence of the character of our state credit. Mr. William Henry Woods of Savannan took \$155,000 at the highest premium. Moran & Brothers of New York \$100,000; Packer & Cohen of New York \$100,00; Packer & Cohen of New York \$100,00; Ottoo states life insurance company \$25,00; Hou. A & Lawton, Savannah, Hou. J J Gresham, Macon, Bishop Beckwith and others took smaller amounts. The bulk was taken in Georgia

A BANKS COUNTY ROW.

on. J. T. Turnbull Tackles an Atlanta Man in a Church-A Square

only public building available in Homer, and launched out into a lively speech. At length he said that "Every member of the legislature HAD SWORN FALSELY WHEN THEY TOO!

THE OATH of office, in swearing that they had not treated or bought whisky to secure their

election"
This was pretty rough, and Jim Turnbull, the member from Banks, who was sitting in the audience, arose and demanded to know whether he "had un-"Oh! I except the honorable gentle-man from this county," replied Mr. Shackleford, quickly.
"But that isn't enough," rejoined Mr. Turnbull, still standing on his feet,

EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE "I demand to know whether yo

mean to assert that any member of the Georgia legislature swore falsely when he took his oath of office?"

"I do," rejoined Mr. Shackleford "Then I pronounce the statement a lie," shouted Mr. Turnbull, "and if it were not for the ladies present you would have to take it back or whip me, right here."

right here."
"I say that the members from Fulto county did treat to whisky during the canvass, and then took the oath of office, which makes them deny that they ever did any such thing. And I say that the mayor and council did the me thing, and I have the documents

The excitement was terribly high, and it was found that a row would ensue. Mr. Shackleford left the pulpit and Mr. Turnbull was called by the most enthusiastic shouts to make a talk. He did so, and made a rattling reply. Adverting to a statement of Mr. Shackleford that he

he said: "Now I know that Mr. Bay ard, who is likely to be the democratic candidate for president, does like his toddy. I know that Mr. Morton,

who is likely to be the radical candidate, is a temperance man Now, I suppose Mr. Shackleford would vote for This, our informant says, created the impression that Mr. Shackleford was radical, and the boys came very near mounting him. When Mr. Shackleford left he promised Mr. Turnbull that he would come back and canvass the county for him. Mr. Turnbull was equally positive in promising Mr. Shackleford that if he tried that little game, he would have him "ridden out of the county on a rail."

The above is the account just as it comes to us. There may be blood smouldering under the ashes! Possibly

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SAD TRAGEDY.

COLUMBUS, GA., June 12. ocking tragedy occurred here at

The body has not yet been found. Parties

STRICKEN ON THE STREETS.

daine Seriously III—In an Uncor scious State—Report of His Physicians.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Mr. Blaine out his wife, left his house about 11

him. At last accounts he was gradually changing for the better, with favorable symptoms. WASHINGTON, June 11.-Nine o'clock. Blaine sleeping. Turns himself in bed without assistance.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Dr. Pope' diagnosis has just been issued. It con-cludes: I have every reason to an-ticipate speedy and complete recovery. Washington, June 11.—The diagnosis of Mr. Blaine's case is one of simple cerebral depression produced by the great mental strain and secondarily by the action of excessive heat. There is no appoplectic congestion or effusion, no appoplectic congestion or effusion, nor any symptoms of para ysis. He has free use of his limbs. The pupils of the eyes are normal and he recogniz is his family. He lies quiet and breathes naturally and is disposed to sleep. He has respond d excellently to the treatment, and I have every reason to anticipate a speedy and complete re-[Signed]

G. W. POPE, M. D. STILL IMPROVING. Washington, June 12.-Mr. Blaine washington, June 12.—Mr. Blaine slept well during the night, and continues to improve. Ropes are stretched across the streets leading to his residence to prevent his being disturbed by the noise of passing vehicles, and men are stationed at the door who deny admission to all persons.

LAYING THE PIPES.

ission to all persons.

Trailing for Votes—Blaine's Illness Causes a Rip-ple, Etc.

Telegram to the Constitut CINCINNATI, June 11 .- About onehalf of the delegates are now here and the rest are expected to-morrow and Tuesday morning. Among the distinguished men who arrived this morning Sunday Telegram.

A rich story has come to us, adown the grapevine telegraph!
It appears that Mr. H. K. Shackleford, a renowned temperance lecturer, went over to Banks county, to make an anti-whisky speech.
He was invited into the church as the only public building available in Homer, and launched out into a lively speech. At length he said that "Every member of the legislature" o. Willia and says several others of the Illinois delegation will go with him. He urges this nomination as a compromise. The contest between the friends of Blaine, Conkling and Bristow is fierce, and threatens to become irreconcilable, while between the friends of Bristow, Morton and Hayes, there is the greatest Morton and Hayes, there is the greatest cordiality and agreement, that with the nomination of either the others will be satisfied. The Conkling men are very busy scheming, and count on winning through combinations. They are offering the second place to the friends of Hayes, but the latter refuse to take

Hayes, but the latter refuse to take There was great excitement in the city upon the receipt of the news of Blaine's illness, and speculation is rife s to where his strength will go in case is illness proves serious.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. cock and Judge Davis are Do-ing in Washington,

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The earnest riends of General Hancock, who de-ire his nomination at St. Louis, have been quietly getting the opinion of members of the house during the past week. Some democratic members from Alabama, North Carolina, Virgin-ia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio said that the choice ought to be Hancock, and that, too, with as much warmth and

Advices from Panama up to late as the 1st inst. state that the president of the Colombian states has been author-ized to contract for the exploration of and, if possible, the construction of an inter-oceanic ship canal across the jsth-mus.

WIRE BREVITIES.

THE SOFTAS. Who and What they are-The Revolu tionists of Turkey.

Baltimore Sun, So much has been said of the softas in connection with the revolutionary movement which ended a few days ago in forcing Abdul Aziz to abdicate the information in regard to it will serve to correct erroneous impressions and may prove at this time interesting. The softas are called in most of the newspapers the students of the mosques, which conveys the idea that they are young men in training for the religious profession. Such however is not the case. They are law students, as we shall presently explain. Their connection with the mosques arises simply from the fact that all Turkish law is founded upon the Koran, with the exception of some with his wife, left his house about II o'clock this morning, and walked slow-ly to the Congregational church, about three-quarters of a mile. As they reached the church he complained of pain in the head and dizziness. He was assisted to a seat on the steps. He exclaimed, "Oh, this pain" and become unconscious, and was taken home. Drs. Barnes, Cox & Bliss, Verdi, and Pope, were summoned. Cups were applied to the spine and other counter-irritants used. He remained unconscious until four o'clock, when his mind was partially restored. It was sun or heat stroke that prostrated him. At last accounts he was gradualrecites in presence of the congregation the public prayers; the Kateeb [or preacher] who reads or extemporizes a short sermon, and the Sheyk, whose functions correspond in part to those of the Imaum, but with the additional the Imaum, but with the additional duties of a general superintendence of everything connected with the mosque. These, with their subordinates, represent the religious element of Mahometanism. The kadi, (judge,) the muftee, (counsellor,) the mollah, (master of law,) a generic term applied to all who have gone through a regular course of learly study and received a diploma

> The softa is a Turkish youth on the lowest round of the legal ladder, but who hopes, after many years of severe who hopes, after many years of severe study, to attain to the dignity of molla, and subsequently to such higher legal honors as the government may feel inclined to bestow. The softa, or student, is generally taken at an age varying from eleven to fifteen years, from the primary school and transferred to the college, where he enters upon a course relief was horseld in the primary school and transferred to the college, where he enters upon a course of legal studies, which is continued never less than fifteen years and often extends to eighteen. During this protracted period his progress toward proficiency is tested on five different occasions, and finally he has to undergo a sixth and general extends to eighteen. has to undergo a sixth and general ex-am nation before receiving the diploma which entitles him to the degree of Mollah, or Master of Law. Numerous as these students are, many of them succumb altogether to the bardships, physical and mental, of their complicated and perplexing studies. Only few come out of the ordeal triumphane barriers by which custom and tradi-tion had hedged about the aspirations

of the people for liberty.

New York Tribune

We are informed by a corresponder We are informed by a correspondent that the senior class of Amherst college is upon the point of petitioning the factory of the point of petitioning the factory of commencement exercises, substituting some observance of a more practical and interesting character. It begins to be violently suspected at Amherst, we are told, that the orations, essays, disquisitions, and conferences of the anniversary lack human interest, or to put the matter plainly, are something of a bore. This may be so, without being at all necessary. There have been of occasionally commencements at which everything—writing, thinking, elocution—was exceptionally good, the class attention to the peculiar taste of tion—was exceptionally good, the class being bright enough to overcome all the obstacles of routine and tradition. We are not informed of the substitute for the spring and pronounced it mineral water of the best quality. The news spread rapidly into every portion of our commonplace and of a hackneyed character, that the fault is in the young gentlemen, and not in the professors, who would no doubt have the themes better chosen and more brilliantly treated if it were possible. "The empty display characteristic of commencement orations," of which our correspondent complains, might be attributed by an ill-natured censor to empty heads, though we should be far from agreeing with him. As it is not proba-

We have sometimes thought that public examinations, conducted with honesty and spirit, might profitably take the place of a portion of the oratory of commencement. There is really Potter in a powerful effort on "Church Potter in a powerful effort on "C comes to us. There may be blood smouldering under the ashes! Possibly an internal war.

If You Are Well, you are capable of doing anything. Dr. J. H. McLean's office, 314 Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo.

She was very particular, and when the dealer informed her that all his ice wouldn't give him her order. She said he couldn't palm off his stale ice on her.—Norriston Herald.

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ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING. JUNE 13 1976 Ruptured.

israeli Burned in Effigy.-The Pitts burg Strike-The Senate Beinses to Adjourn, Etc.

Telegram to the Constitution in connection with the revolutionary movement which ended a few days ago in forcing Abdul Aziz to abdicate the sultanate, and so little is generally known outside of Turkey in respect to the class to whose influence this remarkable coup d'etat is attributed, that some information in regard to it will serve to correct erroneous impressions and may prove at this time interesting. The softas are called in most of the newspa-

A telegram from Calcutta indicates that the inquiry into the murder of Margary will prove futile. It is likely that no report will be published while

A Vienna special to the Daily News reports that the Turkish governor of Herzegovina has offered two thousand florins reward for the capture of the Russian organizer of the insurgent

The Fanfulla, a newspaper of Rome intimates that a temporary retirement of Prince Gortschakoff is probable. PITTSBURG, June 11.—The puddlers have rejected the compromise, and the manufacturers have decided to contin-

ue the lockout.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Arrived out-Aurora Bengal. The schooner Eizabeth, from Mobile for Cape Haytin,

LETTER FROM ATHENS.

lew come out of the ordeal triumphantly. Such are the softa3, or students of law, to whose influence over the populace of Constantinople is ascribed the success of a coup d'etat which has resulted in a change of ministers, the abdication of the sultan, and the elevation of his nephew Murad to the Turkish throne. The reason why the promoters of the revolution are styled "reformers" is thus explained. The members of the liberal professions and especially those whose profession is the middle aged men of the present day, were boys, and when a large portion of which is now the beautiful city of Athens was a native forest, Master George Carlton, a son of Mr. Jas. R. Carlton, of this place, roaming through the woods, discovered in the edge of a large branch, what is now with the citizens of Athens, a famous mineral spring called "The Centennial." Situated as it was at that time, in the heart Editors Constitution: - Years ago, when especially those whose profession is that of the law, have almost always been foremost in resistance to absolute authority, and in breaking down the authority, and in breaking down the which bore its precious qualities into the bosom of the Oconee, a short dis-tance away, little was known or cared about it. Slowly yet surely, the mad

about it. Slowly yet surely, the mad-man's axe has cut away a large portion of this forest on either side, and the carpenter's hammer disturbed the soli-tude of these woods, until now elegant residences and beautiful cottages dot the hills. Scarcely a stone thrown away. The graded banks of the North-western railroad have been reared into pro linence through this once densely wooded land, and the requirements of

dition. We are not informwater of the best quanty. The news
ed of the substitute for the spread rapidly into every portion of our
usual programme proposed at Amherst.
We think that senior classes should in
justice to the faculties remember, if
commencement week is frequently
commonplace and of a hackneyed charthe that the fault is in the young, the middle aged and oldest

the choice ought to be Hancock, and that, too, with as much warmth and unanimity as Grant received in Pennsylvania in 1872. Judge Davis' friends are also seeking to develop a strong sentiment in his favor among western democratic members. To-day a pamphlet was laid upon the deak of every member on the approaching nominations at St. Louis, presenting the claims which Mr. Davis has upon the democratic party. Careful inquiry, however, reveals the fact that those influencing public opinion are averse to taking up an aspirant whose fealty is supposed to belong to the republican party. They assert that if the party cannot win with an orthodox democrat, a convert would stand a much poorer chance of election.

New York, June 11.—Among the passengers by the City of Richmond just arrived from Acapulco is Special Commissioner Nunez, who is to represent Jamaica at the centennial.

Advices from Panama up to late as the list inst. state that the president of the Colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states has been authorized to contract for the exploration of the colombian states ha

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To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUT AND RAINY WEATHER AND LOWEZ BAROMETER

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 112 and closed at 112 . Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York

yesterday at 111 In Liverpool at 61 A CORRESPONDENT in the Meriwethe Vindicator blows a "rural blast" at this

paper. He signs it with the initial

"F." The letter F. is suggestive-un less he spells it with a Ph! THE Marietta Journal is a virtuou newspaper but it is affected by the changes, of the moon. It misstates the facts when it says that it got its information, upon which to slander Atlanta

from the columns of this journal. THE Meriwether Vindicator says we did not respond with the proof that it had published our articles without credit. The particular issue of the Vindicator to which we referred has been mislaid. We quash the indict-

ment. Go and sin no more! THE Thomasville Times is slightly dubious as to the reality of those two "tin-boxes" and their reputed contents but if they exist as represented, it says: "Let the spring be touched, even if like Pandora's box, evils fly out-good will come of it." So say we. It is the thief alone who fears every bush an officer.

THE Thomasville Times says: "We should like to hear of some inventive genius getting up a patent for manufacturing 'locals.' We would pay half cash for one, and the other half in advertising." We recommend the Times to secure a county right from the Augusta Constitutionalist. It has the only system we know of in Geor-

WE suppose the next thing we shall hear put out will be "anybody to beat Tilden!" But anybody cant do it, it begins to look, however, as though no body could!—Atlanta Constitution. How much a line for that ?- Savar

We get the good opinion and respec of all men who love truth and inde pendence. It must be remembered that our rates are always higher than

It is a wise dispensation of Providence that everybody in the world do not look at the same matter through the green goggles of petty jealousy. The following from the Early County

News is an illustration in point: "Several of our exchanges express the opinion very strongly that Bullock while he was playing governor of Georgia. The Constitution thinks the expression of such opinions out of place, and that it is nothing more nor less than insinuating that our judiciary is corrupt. It certainly looks a little that

WE fully commend the wisdom and zeal with which that capital journal, the Thomasville Times, has entered into the work of advising and encouraging immigration. The Times can do no nobler service to its people and the state than to pursue this subject until public sentiment is favorably aroused and earnest efforts inaugurated to supply the great need which it recognizes. and thus tersely, as well as vigorously,

sets forth: "The great crying want of this sec tion is an increase of our producing classes—men, not drones—producers, not wholly consumers—those who will work, not idle their time away—those who will become locally identified with the country and its people—those who will put their shoulders to the wheel and help us to push the car of progress along These are the class of men which can be had if the proper efforts

THE following extracts from the Congressional Record are items of interest

to Georgia readers:

"Mr. Gordon presented the petition of S. P. Hunt, of Augusta, Georgia, praying that he may be allowed a land warrant and pension, which was referred to the committee on pensions.

"He also presented a memorial of the Atlanta academy of medicine, remonstrating against the granting of a charter for a national surgical institute in the District of Columbia: which was

charter for a national surgical institute in the District of Columbia; which was referred to the committee on the dis-trict of Columbia.

"He also presented the memorial of George S. Owens and others, planters and business men of Savannah, Georand business men of Savannah, Geor-gia, approved by the chamber of commerce of that city, remonstrating against the adoption of that portion of the proposed treaty with the Hawaiian government which admits the free imgovernment which admits the free har-portation of rice into the United States which was referred to the committee on foreign relations."

Col. Sawyer, of the Rome Courier, happens to have been born in an age when pure Anglo-Saxon terms and square talk has measurably ceased to be fashionable, but we are glad he is here It is like a breeze from the mountain top oft-times to read his plain, unvarn ished words. They form an argumen tative club as solid as the leg of an ancient table. He has recently been after the prosy and prolific preacher. In a reply to some strictures made by a correspondent, he says what thousands will heartily endorse, in this par-

our mind not a whit more reprehensible than vain repetitions in sermons.

Among right minded men there can be but one opinion as to ministers who Among right minded men there can be but one opinion as to ministers who insinuate into their discourses allusions to either 'scandal' or politics. To the true minister a scandal is a horror and politics a science which he knows well he is incapable of handling. His business is to get the wandering sheep into his meeting house and then try and persuade them to 'repent and believe.'

This is not generally accomplished by Persuade them to 'repent and believe.'
This is not generally accomplished by putting them to sleep or discoursing long and eloquently upon some nice and intricate doctrinal point."

true that Lamar has influence with the southern wing of democrats but Stephens would be heeded by the nation."

SPEAKER KERR

The country at large, indepen ount, surprising.

The thorough will be received every here, and for all time to come, as the most mag- formed design."

good name and a pure character.

Speaker Kerr has been in the most

For the miserable wretch who per- tion were made point-blank against mitted himself to be made the tool of them. more cowardly villains in the attack. nothing that we can say will do him name or actions those individuals justice, and be too hard in terms to apagainst whom they desired to shoot ply to him. A self-convicted, publicly their columbiads the Constitution's exposed, bought-up and ignoble scoun- would have been the last voice drel, he should walk the rest of his in gia to cry them "nay."
days on earth conscious of the degradays on earth conscious of the degra- We dation he has reached, and the unut- their own fights, est people must ever view him.

WILL the centennial president be nominated to-morrow? Is it an evidence of too much "tea"

"ricochette?" Ir distresseth the soul of ve editor who shot off his gun at a half-cock think that the Georgia delegation to St. Louis will certainly have its majority for Uncle Sam Tilden.

WHERE is Bill Allen about this time If he doesn't sound his fog-horn at pretty regular intervals his exact locality and existence will become matters of tradition.

WHAT do the "circulaire" folks mean by such expressions as "fairly nominated," "properly tendered" and "a fair Do they mean to bolt if thei man is not the chosen one? Co now, this is a better time to get down to brass tacks than after the conven-

back for one might travel many a wear mile before finding a worthier man even if he did oppose our dog bill last session!

THE Hamilton Journal says: "If w can't get rottenness out of the capital let us by all means get the capital out of rottenness." Unless the other counties of the state have failed to send as good men to the capital as Harris county has, the Journal was not called upon to join in the whinings and pulings of this local breed of Reavises.

BROTHER REVILL of the Merriwether Vindicator, is known to be a generous man. He even gives the people a can didate for governor, and that is superlatively kind. Being so generous, then, we feel no hesitancy in begging him to excuse us from saying anything about all that stuff he shot at us through his last issue, on the "rura"

blast" business. THE well informed and very accurate special correspondent in Washington of the Philadelphia Times says of Blaine that "his enemies of his own party declare that more specific charges will be made against Blaine at Cincinnati than the great problem seems to be, not how to hit the mark, but how to avoid the knocking of her have yet been made in Washington. While Blaine has done the best he

"The proposed removal of the capital back to Milledgeville is rapidly gaining favor among the people, however, and vou may depend upon it that it will be made an issue in the coming election for members of the general assembly."—Valdosta Times. "We were in Savannah last week and heard one of the most level-head-ed, influential merchants of that city say that he would never die satisfied

Valdosta Times. Pur this and that together!

Logic is a good thing in the hands of those who have learned its proper use and we commend the following as a the editorual staff of the Buffalo Commercia have been presented with linen dusters 8 fee model exemplification to some less rea-soning presses in the state, and we are short one. True merit is not appreciated in this glad to say that it is from that sprightly

weekly, the Jonesboro' News: "The recent growth in Atlanta jou nalism is wonderful and the amount capital, talent and labor devoted to the cause in that city is astonishing. Shoul all these enterprises be sustained, w predict that Atlanta will eventually be come a capital city of America. conclusion is based on the maxim newspaper makes the town.'"

THE Madison Home Journal says that a prominent citizen of that cityone who has filled not a few important public offices and whose sagacity and judgment have been exemplified by uccess in the most of his undertakings, said the other day in a circle of southern wing of democrats but

Some days ago we wrote what h all political feelings, has not doubted at any time since the investigation began that Speaker Kerr would be most completely vindicated. The result as reported this morning not, on that account, surprising. edi: rial deserved all that we said upon the ibject, and we have not a word to tion is beyond cavil and the report retract or extenuate. The article was

written with a "fixed purpose and nificent testimonial to personal The result has been to cause many honesty and official integrity ever giv-en to any public man in America. The any intention to slander Atlanta and proceedings in the matter in congress her people, and this they have done yesterday appear intensely interesting with more or less grace. The point is and doubtless left a solemn impression that they have disclaimed. We exupon all who participated, as they cer- pect them to do so and are not willing tainly formed a rare lesson to old and to conceal the very great satisfaction young Americans of the value of a that we feel by reason of our hope being fulfilled.

STRAIGHTENING A TANGLE.

The papers now explain that they distressing ill-health for months did not mean to speak of the "people of past. His family and friends Atlanta," but that it was their purpose have feared for many weeks to abuse and condemn those who made that his last illness was approach- bed-fellows of Bullock and Blodgett and ing. It was under such circumstances who showed a readiness to become the and in a period of high political excite- supporters of these men at recent dates. ment that this infamous charge of cor- That is exactly what we charitably beruption was brought against him. He lieved the papers intended to say and roused himself with wonderful energy to denounce when they pitched into as of family, friends and physicians he and under the phrases "people of Athas hunted the scandal down and lanta" and "Atlantese" proceeded to produce a fatal re-action and hurry him what and whom they meant, the tito physical dissolution, it will be well. rades went to the world directed against We pray that such adverse effects may the "people of Atlanta," and the gross charges of fraud, thievery and corrup-

If these papers had specified by

fight defend terable detestation with which all hon- their own indictments, make their own bonds, become or refuse to become bondsmen for other people, just as they choose. But when the "people of Atlanta" are rought under such accusa-tions are have named we shall detions when the Savannah News spells it fend nem to the utmost ability we

will maintain it against all comers. C. M. BARTON has been giving testiny to le navy committee upon rauds at le navy yard in Washington. If that Clarence M. Barton there are thousands of men in this country who will scarcely believe him on oath.

TIMES are hard and money scarce, and we are pleased to announce that capital "for the present." This item may save our people "for the present" from broken crockery ware and new investments in carpet-tacks.

FORTUNATELY for Marietta the Jour nal is not always under the abberating influence of a hollow-horned moon. This good advice comes in one of its "lucid intervals:"

"We warn the people now, if they The Elberton Gazette's Hartwell correspondent suggests that Hon. Robert Hester be re-elected as senator from the 30th district. Good! Send Uncle Bob the selection of their rulers, they must be on the alert, attend political meetings, and see that your popular choice is not sacrificed."

FACT AND COMMENT.

PLEASANT that! A Mr. Delight con ucts a Chicago prayer-meeting.

A Boston tailor has had his billadsstamped with the picture of a forget me

CARL SCHURZ has returned to St ouis and will make that city his permane Au! this smacks of the interesting: Miss Buss is principal of the collegiate school

or girls in London. MR. GREATNOISE has recently been mitted to the Alabama bar. He ought to

A SCIENTIFIC man in San Francisco wedding present. In California the proportion of Chi-

ese to Americans is said to be 200,000 to 800,-THURLOW WEED gives it as his opinon that Washburne will be the nominee of th incinnati convention.

THERE is a fog horn at the centennial those voice is a hideous bray, and can be eard sixty miles off. WILLIAM M. EVARTS said recently that the republican party reminds him of an army whose term of enlistment has expired.

WHEN a woman throws a brick-bat Mr. Bergh argues in this way:

could, there is little in a review of the political field to comfort himself and his lriends in the presidential contest."

When a man becomes insane and kills another he is set free, but when a poor dog gets the hydrophobia and bites some one, he is immediately blied." THE New York World strongly ad-

ocates the unity of the democratic party, because it is the party of economy, conservatism nd nationality, and with union can secure vi ory in November. A ROBBER who was recently arrested

olks put two or three strong locks on their fron This kind of weather makes a mai

feel energetic and kindly, and he gets up be-times in the morning, eats a hearty breakfast, locks over the garden patch, takes his hoe and spade, and—puts them in the shade, and goes down town to see a man. It is reported that the members of

Among the twenty-tour new Italian senators created are two Jews—Isaac Artom and Julio Massaran—the first who have ever been

that Jews have sat in nearly all the Italian par THE Indianapolis Sentinel says that should be so emphatic in denying his corruption when nothing that could be said against him

"PEPPERCORN" sends us this epitaph a candidate:

From Maine he came; as brightly shone In congress as a candle, Kicked Grant and Tucker in the rear, And upset Sammy Randall. Then president he tried to be,

But it was all in vain: Old letters froze his babbling tongue, And he became Dumbiain. With Black and Carpenter he lies, And Mulligan before him.

If he should die, Don Cameron
Will play the bag-pipes o'er him.

And let him have this epitaph

A WATERY GRAVE.

with Calmp ess.

COLUMBUS, June 12, 1876. f a tragedy which is almost without a paralle when we consider the youth of the principal octor in the life drama, or her coolness and de-ermination. She was a bright and pretty girl, was such as to forbid the idea of her ever at tempting to take her own life, and many are yet loth to believe that she did it intentionally Almost since her birth she has been with Mis male college, and about fourteen years o

She also desired a daughter of John Barnet

and said SHE DIDN'T CARE IF SHE WAS LOST to meet the attack, and against the advice of his own good judgment, as well

But they torget to specify their game
if we but returned to Mr. Barnett's with a hat
of Miss Allen's. She tried toget a negro woman to carry the hat back to Mr. Barnett's, as she

emerges from the labor supremely vic- let loose the vials of their wrath. This as it was Miss Allen's. She announced her put torious. If, in the dispensations of mis-joinder caused the trouble. While Providence, this great labor does not the writers might have understood suade her from destroying herself. She came back to the river the second time. A man danger. She ran down the bank at the foot of St. Clair street, turne i around, laughed at the

into the stream and was seen no more. A vigorous search is being made for the body but at 9:3) p. m. it had not been found. All are at a loss to conjecture the cause of he

BY DEPRESSION created by a scolding letter from her father, bu

All hearts sympathise with her stricken ar in Columbus, without regard to denor

TELEGRAPHIC TOPICS.

iotes From Cincinnati, Murders Failures, Lunacy, and Wickedness Generally Expressed.

CINCINNATI, June 12.-The North Carolina delegation arrived at the Grand hotel. WASHINGTON, June 12.- The hourly culletins show that Blaine contin ues to improve and his appetite good. the Valdosta Times will not remove the CINCINNATI, June 12.—Blaine's sickness has caused a great anxiety and appears to have worked against him in winning doubtful delegates to his sup-port. There seems no break in the original strength of the several parties or charge in figures for the first ballot

on progress in combination. Bermuda, June 12.—Edward Field, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, died

VALPARAISO, June 10 .- The American ship Star, from Labos Preioto, April 1st, for Europe, has been abandoned. Part of the crew were saved. Lowell, June 12.-The Hamilton print works have stopped. It will re-sume when the condition of the mar-

ket warrants. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The St. Au-ustine Catholic church, colored, was ledicated yesterday. Archbishop Bay-representatives that the aegis of a long gustine Catholic church, colored, was ledicated yesterday. Archbishop Bayley of Baltimore, conducted the cere-monies. Sixteen acolytes, all colored, attended within the sanctuary.

Providence, R. I., June 12.—The trustees of A. W. Sprague & Co., manufacturers, have ordered all the mills shut after running off their present LIVERPOOL, June 12.-A number of

magnificent steamships are idle, un-paralleled in the history of commerce. The Cunard company are about laying up the Scotia, Calabria and Cuba. CHARLESTON, June 12 .- A heavy easterly gale, which prevailed here during most of the day, prevented arrivals or departures by sea. No injury

to shipping has been reported. New YORK, June 12.—The Erie, Pennsylvania Central, New York Cen-tral, Baltimore and Ohio, and Grand Trunk railroads, to-day reduced rates for west bound freights from 75 cents to 25 cents per hundred pounds to Chicago, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and a a proportionate rate to all western proportionate rate to all western points. Rates, both east and west bound for freight and passengers, are now cut low. The Grand Trunk and Baltimore and Ohio lines claim differential rates. The prospect is that the war will be long and bitter.

CANANDUAGUA, June 12.-Dr. Ge Cook, president of Brigham Hall in-sane asylum, was stabbed and killed BALTIMORE, June 12.-William and

Charles A. Baler, wholesale fruit dealers, were arrested for forging thirty-six promissory notes, and committed in default of bail. BINGHAMTON, June 12.—Patrick Quinlinan attacked his wife with a

quininan attacked his wife with a scratch awl. Supposing he had killed her he committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Mrs. Quialinan may survive. The man had been partially insane for a month. Boston, June 12.-Joshua G. Abbott was elected chairman of the delegation to the St. Louis convention.

San Francisco, June 12.—The City of Nevada from Panama brings the advice of the loss of the Guatamalian gun boat Gen. Barrios. The crew was save out sixteen soldiers went down.

MILWAUKEE, June 12.—Jacob Minnemacher and Christian Guenther, who were convicted of conspiracy to who were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the revenue, have been sentenced, the former to five months' imprisonment and ten thousand dollars fine; the latter for three months and one thousand dollars. Minnemacher is a very wealthy old citizen.

GLAVESEND, June 12.—Ship McNear was abandoned and brought here by a life gering crew. le-saving crew.

Berne, June 12 —Serious inundations have occurred in eastern Switzerland. Heavy rains are melting the snow in the mountains. The railways are much damaged. The bridges and houses of a whole canton was carried away. Severalwere drowned. At Braunfeld, the capital of the canton, four inmates of a house were killed by the walls fall-

LONDON, June 12.—In the lobby of the house of commons to-night the opinion is general that the negotiation between the United States and Grea Britain on the extradition question is

New York Commercial: An ingen ious Frenchman on Long Island claim to have discovered a sure means of destroying the potato bugs. Mix on gallon of prussic acid with three ounce of rend rock, stir well, and administe a tablespoonful every hour and a halfill the bug shows signs of weakening

Unanimous Vote of the He Declares His Entire Innecence Washington, June 12.—Geo. Dennison publishes the details of an interview on Saturday night, sought by Bristow with Blaine for the purpose of disavowing that Bristow had instigated the investigation. Blaine disavowed having entertained the belief in main to this effect.

The president vetoed the bill for the relief of Michael W. Broeck, late private in co. D, 10th Tennessee volun-

to Thursday. HOUSE.

The army appropriation bill is re-

each government reciprocally the con-trol of immigration except for commeral pursuits, passed.

Mr.Clymer, of Pennsylvania, from the

charge as to the payment of money to Mr. Kerr was unqualifiedly false, and that Mr. Kerr

The committee had found nothing in the whole progress of the investigation to imply or detract from the well established reputation of Mr. Kerr for heavy and integrity and unquestioned personal integrity and

nouse and the country.

DANFORD, of Ohio, a republican mem-per, said it afforded him real pleasure o be able to subscribe to the rejort no because of the unfortunate illness of Mr. Kerr, but because it was an act of of the inquiry as to Mr. Kerr, a demo-crat from Indiana, giving the nomination to Green, a republican from New York, and said that had it not been for that circumstance the committe was happy to say however that he had no idea that so far as the corruption of M.

n the negative. entered on the record that the report was adopted unanimously.

The Speaker pro tem. directed the clerk to let it be recorded on the Record as the unanimous vote of the house. Mr. LEAVENWORTH, of Ohio, suggested

Adjourned.

is antique. Mr. Beavers, also, tells us that in cutting a ditch through his bot-toms, that three feet beneath the roots erwise would, even if presented. They are in much better spirits to-day the yesterday, claiming that the danger the defeat of their candidate has less ed, and that what danger he has to fear comes from a new source; not as yester-day from Conkling, but from Hayes. They assert that the efforts made by the Conkling men to secure the souththe Conkling men to secure the south-ern votes, that being supposed their most vulnerable quarter, have failed, and that delegates from that section, colored and white, remain as yet faithful to those whom they were pledged to support. The chief reliance of Morton is on accessions which is believed will come to him from the Blaine men from the northwest and northeast. It is northwest and northeast. claimed that one third of Iowa, a portion of Wisconsin, a share of Michigan, a fraction of Illinois and a full vote from drops out. The number to be thus ob-tained from Illinois is not as large as has been claimed by some. Col. In-gersoll and about five others will probably make up all that can be obtained from that source rather to the disap-pointment of Indiana. The delegation from Indiana is as determined to stick to Morton to the bitter end and have no second choices. The con-tested seats from Alabama will be the first matter before the convention that will create any discussion. It will be preceded only by formal business. The convention will be called to order by

convention will be called to order by Gov. Morgan of N. Y., chairman of the national central committee, who will make a brief address, not exceeding five minutes in length. Then Judge Stanley Mathews, temporary presiding officer, will address the convention, after which the committee on credentials and resoutions, etc., be appointed. The report of the former on the Alabama case will then come up. It is proposed by some to settle difficult points by admitting neither, but the feeling among the Blaine, Morton and Conkling men seem to favor admitting the Spencer delegation, since none of its members will vote for Bristow, as he is regarded as a common enemy. Each of the three candidates named hope for strength from the Spencer delegation.

Owing to Mr. Blaine sattack Sunday, the aggressive warfare on the part of his formed warfare of

the aggressive warfare on the part of his friends was not very active to-day;

much of their time is necessarily spent in reassuring delegates alarmed at the tone of some dispatches received from Washington. These apparently unfa yorable telegrams were met by others received from his family, It cannot be safely said yet that any votes are lost to him by reason of his sickness. Should his condition remain unimproved 24 hours more, however, there are said to be several who would support him KERR'S VINDICATION

only informally and possibly on the first formal ballot. This evening senator Logan claims that Blaine will

from New York, and he is strongly in favor of the former. Bristow men are

making claims that on the second for-mal ballot their candidate will have

200 votes. They said instead of two

their force is chiefly made up of scat-

stand firm against all the pressure and persuasion, and not allow themselves to be coerced into letting their states'

afternoon and evening, at which

to Hayes and the remainder to Mo

A prominent Massachusetts delegat

hundred and twenty-five in number,

house. The members are uniforme

wearing black cloth suits and white dress hats, and a handsome portrai

canner of their favorite candidate

Leeds, Gen. H. H. Bingham, Postmas-ter Fairman, Mayor Stokely and Gideon

Fire at Social Circle

which consumed three wooden

dings all belonging to Mr. J. T. Eckles. The main building was used by Mr.

Eckles for heavy groceries, provisions furniture, etc. The two smaller build

ings were occupied by Mrs. J. T. Whitehead as a millinery and bonnet

manufactory. The fire was first discovered in the rear of the buildings

and almost their entire contents. Som

of Mr. Whitehead's goods were saved. The door of the building occupied by

mate their loss, but suppose it to be

heavy. We are sorry to state that there was no insurance on buildings, or stock as the company in which Mr. Eckles was

We are unable at present to give the

Cumming Clarion.

Mr. A. D. Beavers has handed us

to the way our common potter's ward of to-day is—the figures being carved

before burning or hardening. He in-forms us that this specimen was picked up in one of Mr. Thomas C. Tal-lant's fields by a son of Mr. Tallant's,

pleces having antique flowering or figuring on the outer side. Who can tell us? are we to suppose that nearly

a thousand years ago, upon the spo where these pieces are being found in

such abundance there was a pottery of the ancients, or not. Certainly, the appearance of the piece now before us

Mr. Eckles was broken down.

Social Circle, June 11, 1876.

arrived this evening, accompand a band and marched to the

Clark.

s Senator Logan claims that Blaine will have 309 votes on the first formal ballot; and on the second, will secure enough wanderers to put him through. Senator Logan denies the statement, he is at heart for Conkling, asserting that the choice of the convention must be between Blaine and the senator for the convention was vow years and he is attention. teers.

MR. MERRIMON, presented a petition for the removal of D. W. Hill's disabilities A quorum was obtained with difficulty, when the senate adjourned

ported. It appropriates twenty-three millions which is ten millions less than settimates.

The joint resolution proposing to modify the treaty with China, giving

committee on expenditures in the war department, made a report in the case of the charge against Speaker Kerr.
The report states that after a full inquiry into the facts and after a thorough examination of Lawrence Harney, the only witnes making the charge; also of A.P. Green and divers other witnesses, it appeared that in 1366 while a mem-ber of the house of representatives of the thirty-ninth congress, Mr. Kerr did in the exercise of his right or privelige nominate Green for an appointment in the regular army. The committee however, had found. tee however, had found no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that the

stood fully exonerated from all implication affecting his personal honor or official integrity.

The committee had found nothing

insullied purity.

CLYMEB remarked that the conclusion reached was the unanimous judgment, not only of the committee, but of the

simple justice to that gentleman. He spoke of the unfortunate circumstance which presented itself at the threshold would not have deemed it worth while

corruption of Mr. Kerr was concerned there was a single scintilla of truth in Harney's testimony. It was a falsehood taken advantage of by a bad man for the purpose of attempting to blacken the reputation of a good man. [Applause.] He spoke of these invest-igations used by bad men like Harney as being the very worst instruments that can be used in a country like this. The testimony of Harney was but the natural outgrowth of these investi-gations. Committees of the house had been seen this session mousing around and dragging the public life and private correspondence of citizens into publici-ty, publishing even the bank accounts of officials without charge and without specifications. Mr. Danforth continuam glad here, to be able from the

heart to say, that whatever shadow of corn meat and molasses. His loss this momentary imputation might have cast on the days of the and Mrs. Whitehead were both from distinguished gentleman, the speaker of home and we are unable to approxithis house, days which some of us fear and honorable life has protected him from the envenomed shaft of malice, that the cloud is removed and that if A. M. & J. B. Robinson was threatened, his sun goes down it shall go down in and their stock of goods much damfull honor and in the esteem of all honorable men of whatever party. [Applause on both sides of the house.] street.

Mr. Garffeld, of Ohio, suggested that the vote on the report should by the members rising. The suggestion was adopted and all the members, 210 origin of the fire. The sufferers have our sympathy, but we hope, as they are energetic and persevering, they will soon recover.

A. M. C. number, rose in the affirmative; none Mr. GARFIELD then asked that it be small piece of ancient potter's ware, having the figures 900 plainly carved upon it. It bears the appearance of having been made something similar than the state of the state

as highly proper that the house furnish to Mr. Kerr in the mos most forma manner a certified copy of the proceedings. The motion was agreed to and the clerk was instructed accordingly.

WHICH OF THEM? The Juggling at Cincipnati Inci ing-Blaine's Chances.

CINCINNATI, June 12-The Morton me

are starting with the assumption that Blaine will not recover in time to se-

of a poplar tree, which tree will measure four feet through, and is at least 200 years old, judging by the growth, he came across a log which had, what is called by timbermen a snatch-block, cut into it, and also the appearance of cross cut saw cut about three inches cross cut saw cut about three inches deep, say one foot to the right of the snatch-block. This log was five feet beneath the surface and underneath a solid clay formation. The Lost Sheep. Mr. Wm. M. West was in our office the first of this week, and gave us the following history of finding one of his his "lost sheep." Last fall, after shearhis "lost sheep." Last fall, after shearing time, two of his sheep got strayed off, and he could hear nothing of them, until a few days ago,he was at his horse lot, two sheep, both wearing bells,came running up, and of them jumping over the bars into the lot, then into a clover lot, then out and was gone. The other on being called, "knew his voice" and went up to him. On examination he found it was in his mark and his sheep. It had recently been shorn of its fleece and belled. The bell is a new one, of It had recently been shorn of its fleece and belled. The bell is a new one, of medium size, new collar and buckle. Mr. West has the bell in his possession, and the owner, if there be any, can get it by calling on him. Cotton Chopper's Lice Cedartown Secord:
The following is a copy of the license given to a colored brother who made application for teacher's license, and was examined by the board of education on last Tuesday:

COTTON CHOPPER'S LICENSE HOEING AND CHOPPING William Washington, colored, baving

William Washington, colored, having produced satisfactory evidence of being a perfect "clodhopper," and having passed a successful examination upon all the field branches, is hereby authorized to hoe and chop cotton for any one in the Cedartown sub-district of this county, who may require his services, at twenty-five cents a day. This certificate to be good for one year or more, from date.

Polk county, Ga., June 7, 1876.

By order of the county board of farms.

A. Hunringron,

Not the county farm com.

New Advertisements.

County Sheriff's Sales fo August, 1876. August, 1876.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the town of Douglasville, Douglas county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in August next, between the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

One house and lot in the town of Douglasville, Douglas county, Georgia, lot number 3 and block number 11, in said town. Levied on as the property of W A James, to satisfy a Superior Court if faissued from the Superior court of said county in favor of Gower, Jones & Co., against W A James and D M Price. Property pointed out by W A James

James.

Also, at the same time and place, one lot of land number 237, in the 2d district and 5th section of originally Carroll, now Douglas county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Peter Leathers, to satisfy a Superior Court a fa in favor of H Plarvel against said Leathers, issued from Carroll Superior Court. Property pointed out by defendant. This June 8th, 1876.

june 13—wtd H. M. MITCHELL, Sheriff.

VINSHID IRON WORKS SAW MILLS GRIST MILL votes formerly allowed Bristow in Illinois he would have six, and after a ballot or two nearly all Missouri would unite on him. They admit that their force is chiefly medium and the their force is chiefly medium at the terms. MILL CEARING SHAFTING PULLEYS& HORSE POWERS SORCHUM MI THE CELEBRATED WINSHIP COTTON GIN THE WINSHIP COTTON PRESS FOR STEAM, HORSE, OR HAND POWER ADDRESS WINSHIP & BRO.

By Joyner & Ellis,

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way, by giving nomination to Hayes.
There was a meeting of Bristow men
to-day, Solicitor Wilson was present as
a leading spirit. They counted up to
160 votes which they claim certain for
Bristow on the 1st ballot. Ohio men AUCTIONEERS. ON WEDNESDAY, 14th instant, 9% o'clock we will sell in front of stere, a general assort-ment of FURNITURE, MERCHANDISE, BUG-GY, GOOD HARNESS HORSE, &c., &c have grown to be very enthusiastic for Hayes. They had two meetings this Auction Sales every Wednesday and aturday.

ports were made by prominent mem-bers of the delegation who have been in conference with the other delegations, Missouri State Lotteries and are going to show that there is a general feeling of confidence in ulti-Draws Daily. Prizes ranging from \$50,000! to \$1,000! and an endless number of Small Prizes. Tickets \$1 to \$10. Single Number Lottery Draws J. ne 30th. compromise candidate. It was stated

at the meeting that with Blaine out of the way, a majority of the Missouri delegation would go over Address, for Circular and Tickets, MURRAY, MILLER & CO., june13—deod&w6m Box 2446 St. Louis. OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE EORGIA STATE LOTTERY, it was also said, has assured the Ohio delegates that all they desired was that Ohio should stand firm on the ballots, and Massachusetts would finally come OHN C. BUTTS SUPERINTENDENT vening Supplementary, Class 280 June 12, 1876. to the support of Hayes.
The Hartranft club of Philadelphia one

38 74 63 62 34 84 75 60 10 70 78 44 Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 12th is y of June, 1876.

E. S. M. RRIS, june13—dtf Commissioner. Campbell . County Deputy Sheriff's Sales.

WILL will be sold on the first Tuesday in July, 1876, within the legal hours of sale be fore the court house door in the town of Fairburn Campbell county, Georgia, the following proper Among the more prominent in the party were Col. Wm. B. Mann, W. R. ty to-wit:

Lol of land No. 138, containing 2 2 4 acres, more
or less; said lot lying in the 7th district—and 4th
section of original Coweta, now Campbell county,
Georgia. Levied on by virtue of a finished
from the Superior Count of Campbell county, in
favor of George T Cochran vs. W B Swain.

Property pointed out by T W Latham, plaintiff's
attorney. Notice of levy given to W B Swain.

june:8—wtd Deputy Sheriff.

Editors Constitution: A fire occured the morning about two o'clock, NOTICE. TREASURY STATE OF GEORGIA, HE holders of coupons of the valid and recon nized bonds, being first mortgage on the Macon & Brunswick Railroad, having the endorsement thereon of the State of Georgia, and which coupons occupied by Mrs. Whitehead and spread rapidly consuming the buildings matured July first, 1873, and since to July first, 1876, both inclusive: and the holders of the coupons of the first mortgage bonds of the North and South Railroad, endorsed by the State of Georgia, and which coupons matured November Mr. Eckies was broken down, but only a few articles were save as the roof soon gave way. He had just received a lot invited to forward said coupons to the undersigned invited to forward said coupons to the undersigned

J. W. RENFROE,

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Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States—
Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of John A. McKown, Bankrupt—No. 1086
All persons interested are notified to show canse, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at his office in the Virginia House (Hetel) Newnan, Georgia, on the 1st day of July, 1376, at 9 o'clock a. m., why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

June4—dlaw2w A. E. BUCK, Clerk.

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rush comes) as you get better selected Lump a dry weights. Send in your orders. SCIPLE & SONS, june11-dtf 69 Decatur st Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Hanke Muhlenbrink, deceased, will present them, as required by law, and all who are indebted to said estate will call and settle

S B HOYT,

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The regular monthly meeting will be eld to-night at 8 p. m., at Beermann & Kuhrt's CHARLES BEERMANN,

New Advertisements.

Missouri state lotteries - Murray, Miller & Co Anction sales - Joyner & Ellis. Gold spectacles lost - W. P. Pattillo. Carriage painter wanted - Smith. Six room house wanted - G. P. Guilford. Six room house wanted—G. P. Guilfor House and lot wanted—John A. Speer. Boarders wanted—P. O. box 209 Winship's iron works—Winship & Bro. Girls wanted—Hotel keeper.

Girls wanted—Hotel keeper.

House for rent—M. Mahoney.

Notice—J. W. Renfroe
Rupture—Dr. W. G. Crempien.

Dentist—Dr. A. C. Ford.

Official drawing of the Georgia State Lot

Deutist—Dr A C. Ford.
Official drawing of the Georgia State Lottery
Germania R, and B. A.—Charles Beermann.
Semething new—G H Merrifield
Exension from Atlanta to Charleston.
Sheriff's sales—H. M. Mitchell
Sheriff's sales—M M. Smith.
Funeral notice of Mr John Park. Rubbers sewed on old Gaiters. La ce, by G H Merrifield, 16 Pe

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Another lot of those cheap Black Silks, just received, ranging from 75c, 85c, \$1 00, and upward. Call at june7—dtf Funchoorr, Benedict & Co s.

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Cœur de Lion Commandery, No. 4, K T.

Atlanta, Ga., June 9, 1876.

The members of this Commandery are notified to assemble at their Asylum, in full uniform, promptly at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Sanday, June 11th, to attend the funeral of the late Sir Knight D. S. Kellam. Members of other Commanderies are courteously invited to assemble with us.

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able to march, by giving notice to the Captair
General prior to the time of assembling.

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POLICE COMMISSIONERS. CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc.

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Lemmastre'

Half hour's Tatk.

The Board of Police Commissioners met last night. Present Commissioners G T Bodd, W T Goldsmith, M Mahoney and W G

Policeman W D Durrus was arraigned on the charge of standing on his beat talking half a hour to a citizen, not on police business, of Sunday, June 4th. After hearing evidence he was unanimously found guilty and suspende thirty days. A half hour's talk cost him sixty dollars.

Captain J A Anderson, chief of police, sub-mitted his report for May which was read and adopted.

No. of arrest—state, 55; city, 210. Of the city arrests 209 were tried and one continued; 140 fined and 69 dismissed.

The average of the fines was a little ever 85 obesides cost.

In the Recorder's court fines to the amount of \$927 were imposed; \$310 25 collected; worked out on streets \$477 25; remitted, \$.6; lost by es capes, \$8 50; certiorarl, \$16; on hand for collec-tion, \$45.

Of the collections made \$310 25 were for fines

tion, \$45.

Of the collections made \$310 25 were for fines in May, and \$56 50 for old fines; cows and hogs, \$7; guard house fees, \$ 8.

The pay of the force for the month of May was \$2 60 70. Was \$2 604 70.

He silluded to the death of policeman W.P.
Lynch and his efficiency. He was buried at the
joint expense of the city and police force

**MAYOR HAMMOCK'S VATO.

Commissioner Dodd submitted the following correspondence between himself and acting city ttoracys, Hoge and Glenn, on the subject of Mayor Hammock's veto: COMMISSIONER DODD'S LETTER,

ATLANTA, June 12, 1876.

Hon. E. F. Hoge: DRAB SIR—As you were a member of the legislature at the time of the passage and adoption of our present city charter, and are now acting city attorney, the board of police compissioners desire to be informed by you whether or not the ordinance vetoed by Mayor Hammeck on the 5th lost is one which he law authorizes him the veto power, etc. As the board meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock, your reply will be thankfully received by the commissioners. Yours truly,

G. T. Dodd, ATLANTA, June 12, 1876

Chairman Board of Police Commissioners

them in full.

COL. GLENN'S REPLY.

After looking at the section of the charter which gives the veto power to the mayor. I fully concur in the above opinion of Col. Hoge. This power only extends to a "revision of all ordinances, orders and resolution pass by the general council, when such ordinance order or resolution directs, contemplates, or authorizes the payment of any sum over \$200 by the city or liability for the same," and certainly not to an ordinance regulating the watches of the police force.

THE ACTION OF THE BOARD.

Therefore resolved. That in order to econ

three to two and to take effect from this date. Commissioner Grambling enquired what would be saved by the adortion of this resolution. The veto was not settled. We must keep the present for e until they resign or are dismissed for c use, Comm. sioner Mahoney said that the pay of ore lieuten nt and one expeant would be saved. The repeal of section 340 leaves the matter of relief in the hands of the commissioners. Commissioner Goldsmith Inquired what attitude would this action place us in with regard to the city conucil? Commissioner Dodd remarked that the veto of Mayor Hammock only affected the ordinance, making it imprestive upon the commissioners.

Mayor Hummock only affected the ordinance, making it imperative upon the commissioners to have two rehefs. While the acting city atterneys gave it as their opinion that under the charter Mayor Hammock had no authority for his veto, yet admitting its legality and force, the question would be changed from the imperative to the optional, as the repeal of section 340 not affected by the veto would leave it to the option of the commissioners to have as many the option of the commissioners to have as many or as few reliefs as they saw fit.

The vote upon the adoption of the resolution Yeas-Dodd, Mahoney, Goldsmith.

Yeas—Dodd, Manoney, Gousmith.

Nay—Gramling.

The suspension of policeman Bu
leaves thiry men, two lleutenants and
seargents on the force. The watches are to
divided into two. the first watch of 16 r
goes on at one p. m.; the second of 14 me

MISCELLANEOUS.

The ordinances adopted by the city council relative to the police force were ordered spread upon the minutes.

A communication from the board of health was read asking that five men be detailed to notify owners or occupants of lots to keep their premises and water-closets clean.

Commissioner Goldsmith offered the following which was adopted: remises and water closets clean.

Commissioner Goldsmith offered the following, which was adopted:
Resolved, that the chief of police be requested of instruct policemen to notify all owners or ecupants of houses in their respective beats to have their remises and water-closets properly cleaned according to sections 225 and 226 of the code; and that each relief report to each succeeding relief the progress made in carrying out the instructions of the chief.

The board then adjourned.

The constant drizzle of rain last night prevented the holding of the "moonlight enter-tainment" in the open air at the residence of Louis Schofield. But the ladies having it in Louis Schofield. But the ladies having it in charge were not to allow the rain to interfere with their reign or the absence of the moon light to take the shine out of their entertainment. Consequently the entertainment was held inside the house, where the gas light was only less bright than the sparkling eyes of the many lovely ladies assembled there. The refreshments were alt that could be desired. The attendance was large, and a handsome sum was realized for the benefit of the mission of Holy Innocents.

Have your name gilded on your cocket-book at the Constitution bindery. Have your music and magazines bound at the Constitution bindery.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

—Mr. M. L. Flowers, late of Florida, and who took unto himself a "better half" in thomasville a few years ago, has located in Atanta. He will carry on the produce and comission business in the Gate City. Mr. Flowers an energetic, reliable genuleman, and any susiness entrusted to his firm—M. L. Flowers (Co., will pressive prompt and carryla three to the contract of the carryla three to the carryla three three to the carryla three th

business entrusted to his firm—M. L. Flower & Co.—will receive prompt and careful attention—Thomssville Times.

—Abner Hogg, Jimmie Dodds and Gussle Adams, three of our best and most popular young men, (the girls would say "nicest," left our town on Tuesday last for Atlanta, 't attend Moore's business college during the dul'season. We wish the boys progress in their studies.—Cedariown Record. -Our efficient marshal, T. G. At kins, arrested two suspicious looking individu als at the car shed, on Wednesday, who proved

-The other day our friend, Blake L Harris, Esq., being in attendance on the super-ricourt at Lagfrange, was examined as wit-ness in a railroad case in which Col. Nat Hain-ness in a railroad case in which Col. Nat Hain-und was counsel. In order to have "a little fun." the colonel asked Mr. H. whether every

ATLANTA, June 12, 1876. A. Jordan, H. J. Lamar, L. A Hunt, Macon; Fred T Lockhart, Augusta; D A Sanders, Toccoa; B Ballman, city; J N Scott, Knoxville; R H Smith, Gainesville; W H Hack-

Wm. A. Havgood,

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HURRIED GLIMPSES An Afternoon's Trip to Jonesbore and Back-Railroad, Crops, The Town, Etc., Etc.

The slow drizzling clouds that we left at At about two miles from Hapeville on the a. m

officer could not be had by the company.

THE ROAD.

THE ROAD.

The road-bed is to be favorably considered with any in the country, and with the exception of a few useless curves or crooks, which could be easily dispensed with, notwithstanding the road runs on the dividing ridges between the Cemulgee and Filint rivers, a distance of 103 miles without a bridge, yet to those who are familiar with such thiugs, and who are acquainted with civil engineering it is a defect which should be remedied. The road is however comparatively level and well kept up, and one of the best in the state and country.

THE CROPS. THE CROPS.

THE CROFS.

We saw many fields in which the wheat had already been harvested, and the straw and bundles left to be sea-oned in the fields. The corn has a sturdy growth of about an average of two and a half feet, though in many places it exceeds three feet. The cotton which has just sprung up, seem to be regular (good sand) and of quite a vigorous hue. In fact, we never saw it better than it is, at this season of the year, despite the reverses of a late unsettled winter. It appears to be well cared for free from grass and other impediments, and by catching occasional glances as we passed, this latter staple bids fair to meet the anticipation of the plauter. The wheat, crop we are told however, is not a good one being injured by rust and fly. The firsts potato though a larger arreage is plauted, never was better. The spring crop of oats has, to some extent, been injured by the rust. The fruit crop is not very promising though there will be enough for eating and drying purposes.

Intercountry

is comparatively level. A few s'ightly undula-ted fields presented themselves, but they being in a high state of cultivation gave harmony to the whole, and lent a pleasing appearance.

We are indebted to the polite railroad agent, fr. E. A. Newton formerly of Atlan's, for the ollowing statistics of the cotton received dur-ug the current year as compared with that of

The town of Jonesboro like most of the towns in Georgia in the neighb -rhood of Atlanta, owe their existence from its railroad facilities with other older and larger cities.

The railroad was built through the town before it reached its terminus (which is now Atlanta) consequently older. Samue: G. Jones, whom the town was named after, was one of the best civil engineers of the road from Macon to Atlanta. Soon after the road was built, Jonesboro became a cotton market and remained so until Sherman destroyed it. by laying the town in ashes. The defeat of the considered army near this place caused the fall of Atlanta, in fact one lead to the other.

When the federal army approached Hood sent Hardee to meet what he considered an extensive raid from the direction of Fairburn. Hardee's corps was detached from the main army and held the enemy in check two days until Hood could concentrate his army at Lovejoy, six miles below (south) of Jonesboro, which he did, but as it has become a historical incident no.hing more need be said.

Jonesboro has since the war been rebuilt and has grown in business, and c.mmercial importance and has at present from 1,200 to 18,00 in-HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES,

ice and has at present from 1,200 to 15,00 in nabitants.

It is a peaceable, orderly town and one which can boast of its mushroom ascendency since the

John H James who was born and raised of farm under the tuition of his father near the place, seems to have the good will and fellified the community. There is however division in avor of Colquitt.

Hon. Jesse Anthony, who was a member the legislature last year, does not seem to aspit to the position again, and it is a common sayir among the citizens that they will have to draft man to fill his place.

There is living in the town of Jonesboro an old gentleman who was born in North Carolina in 1799, by the name of Basset Northern, who hopes to live to cast his vote at the next presidential election. He is blind, or partly so, and is one of the staunchest democrats in the state, and is convinced of a grand victory in the forth-

There is no public school in the town, but one of the most flourishing and encouraging private ones in the United States. It is a mixed school and contains about 150 pupils, All the higher branches are taught, and the same is conducted under the able professorship of Mr. George C. Looney, who has gained an enviable position in his line. MERCANTILE COMMUNITY.

MERCANTILE COMMUNITY.

One of the most successful merchants in Jonesboro is Mr. J. J. Haues. Heis the dry goods, clothing and not on merchant of the place. Another which deserves mention is Mr. Thomas Byrne, who was among the first that started business, and is still actively eugaged in the trade of general merchandize, though upward of 76 years of age.

The other werchants who deserve notice are, Messrs. W. B. Stewart, T. H. Morrow & Son. Ferguson & Sons, W. A. Melson, Carnes & Hawkins, Samuel Carnes, Heidt & Starr, Flet held & Kinsey, and others of less business importance, but who help to make up the trade of this growing town. There has been but one failure in Jonesboro among the merchants ince the panic of 1863, which speaks volumes in their behalf.

We visited the "sanctum" of the Jonesbord News. We found the editors, Messrs C. P Vaughn and A. E. Cloud, head and ears in business. This is one of the most spirited paper in the state, and deserves patronage. The treated us with every courtesy, and exteaded that fraternal greeting which is only known among those who are thoroughly conversant with the profession. We wish them every success.

cess.

The Coleman house is well kept and merit the name of its worthy keeper and lady Mr. G. S. Hanes showed us some excellent specimens of his crayon drawing.

Mr. Win. H. McKay freight conductor, is a thorough gentleman. We had the pleasure of his company on our return home. Fee Atlanta Delegation in the City

of Brotherly Love Rijim Gets a Glimpse of Rex's Trensures.

GRAND EXPOSITION HALL, Philadelphia, June, 1876. Our party left Atlanta on the 6th

her disposal for her Georgia friends. We were
then invited to this gallery, and soon had the
pleasure of meeting our representatives, Candier, Hill, Blount and Cook, all of whom added
much to our pleasure and entertainment. We
had the pleasure of hearing the till between
Tarbox, of Mass., and slaine and Fry, of Maine.
Upon leaving the diplomatic gallery we went to
the senate chamber, president's and vice president's room and other portions of the capitol
building, escorted by Senator Gordon and several of the representatives and then to our hotel,
where we had quite a reception. All the members from Georgia cailed and spent the evening
with us, except Co. Harris, who was absent at
West Point. The sigh's we saw in the treas ry
building were tru., 'gra od and imposing. Money of all denominations from \$100 to \$1,000 in
every stage of completion. [Is it to le wondered at that money so often finds its way to
officials's pockets when these same officials so
often see it lying about in such tempting piles.
Our party left Washington at 8 o'clock this morning, and arrived at this hotel at 1% p. m., and
we were now very comiortably located in cool,
pleasant, neatly furnished but not fine rooms.
We get good and wholesome fare, and all of us
are well pleased with our location.
Our party now expect to visit the exhibition

are well pleased with our location.
Our party now expect to visit the exhibition to-morrow, and will remain here 407 5 days, and then to New York three or four days, and to the Hudson, and to Saratoga, Montreal Niagara, and the wester lakes, and then to Atlanta.
While in Washington we met Judge C. D. McCutcheon, from Dalton, and we captured him and now have him in charge to take the entire trip with us. Truly yours, HIJIN.

Miss Harrison's Death. In our telegraphic columns will be found a special telegram from Columbus, giving the details of the tragic death of Miss Lallie Harrison, daughter of Rev. W. P. Harrison of this city. Every heart in this city sympathizes with the grief stricken family, and feel that prayer is better than words in this their dark hour of affliction. The Bivine promise is that all things work for good to them who love the Lord.

Excursion to Charleston. An excursion for Charleston, S. C. will leave Atlanta at 8 a. m. on the 22d, arriving in Charleston at 6 a. m. on the 23d. This will be the excursion of the centennial year A magnineent ocean steamer will take the party on a free ride to the Atlantic ocean, and to the historic forts in Charleston harbor. A brass band will accompany the excursion. The sale of tickets will close on the 17th. Now is the golden opportunity to visit Charleston. Round trip tickets from Atlanta only \$5.

Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., June 12th, 1876. D E Raslle, Savannah; E J Kirkscey ouisville; Wm Welch, N Y; N Welch, Louis Louisville; Wm Welch, N Y; N Welch, Louisville Ky; P H Brockway, St Louis; H Hoppa, D
C; J P A DuPent DuPent Ga; Geo Hargraves,
Columbus; G W Logan city; Bradbury Williams,
city; B G Lockett, Ga; R L Woods, Ala; F P Gray,
Cartesville; C A Locke, city; Wm BaldwinLouisville; J D Cunninzham. city; J D Collens;
St Louis; A M Speights Greenville S C; C B Aw,
ger Charleston: Wims Boston; A B Warner, city;
T D Gillispie, S C, J D Williams, Dalton.

-U. S. Commissioner Buck day discharged Jesse J. Hyde from tenced for illicit distillation, he havin

knobs, hinges and locks ever seen in the sout is on exhibition at Tommey, Stewar: & Beck' They are for Trinity Methodist church. -The Sunday schools at Stone Moun Justice Butt vesterday committed Jane Carr, col.) to jail for stealing a gate post from N J Doolittle and Poney McGee, col.) for burglariously entering the store of W A. Shannon, He requires F. A. Higdies to give bond for an assault and battery on a boy.

—Miss Fannie Banks, daughter of Henry Banks of this city was Queen of May a Fatapseo Md. Institute and graduated a fee days ago, and with high honors. She was the wisdictorian.

-'The post band discorused fine —An excursion party of between 700 at 80) colored persons excurted yesterday to

-Captain Thomas Nunan left last night for New Orleans on important business.

—The rain yesterday had a cooling Col. A. M. Speights, the veterar

—Judge P B Robinson and daughter-liles W. Lewis and daughter, Miss N. E. Park: W. Heard and columbus Heard of Greens-oro leave to-day for the centennial.

-Gen. John B. Gordon reached her -The funeral of D. S. Kellam was argely attended on Sunday. The sermon w preached by Rev. A T Spalding. The Knigh templar escorted his remains to the cemetery. -The two-watch system for the period will be inaugurated at one o'clock to-day. ce will be inaugurated at one o'clock to-day,

—Ralph Peters returned to the city
on Saturday night and was welcomed by a large
ssemblage at the depot.

-Dr. George Little returned Satur —The Governor's Guards go to Mari-ctta to morrow. A large crowd is expected. They are crack shots and the target may expect to be riddled.

—Holders of coupons of the valid and recognized bonds of the Macon and Bruns-wick and North and South railroads, will find an important notice in another column from

—Attention is directed to the adver-ment of the Winship Iron works. Mill, gins, presses, and Powers of every kind are turned out at short notice. —Col. J. D. Alexander, of the Griffin News, is in the city. He is death on "circulain

Passed through Atlanta from Washing

ble military brow.

He is the Hood of old, the flery, impulsi-and impetuous general we anew him in it stormy campaign of 1863-61, and is the same e-tire to-day, if not in battle in the hearts of tho who knew him then.

our advertising columns Me This will be a fine opportunity for parties to visit the centennial at reduced fare, and we learn that many have already secured tickets. such of our readers as desire to go may rest assured that they will have first class accommodation over a reute that is unsurpassable. We also learn that Mesars Haas & Bro. will make —Farmers are harvesting wheat i Forsyth county. The crop has been damage considerably by the rust and the fly. -Wheat is being harvested in Polk ounty. But little over half a crop will be re

The yield of wheat and oats in art county will be large. The rust did but lite damage. The corn and cotton crops were ever better in Lowndes county. —The crop prospect was never better in Thomas county. Corn will be laid by this week. Cotton excellent The yield of wheat near Cave Spring will be larger than last year. The rust did little

—The oat and clover crops were never better in Catoosa county. The wheat crop will not be an average one.

—Judge Anderson Hall, of Wilkinson county made 50 bushels of oats per acre. -Dr. Hinkle, of Americus, gathered

-J. D. Jones, of Early county, is aking out meal at his mill —Mr. B. A. Strange, of Ellaville, has a spring turnip growing and healthy, that neutrons 26% inches in circumference, and a labbage 135 inches in circumference which is 21 inches in diameter for the cabbage and 9 nehes for the turnip.

Fulton superior court met yesterds norning, Judge C. Peepl s presiding.

The following grand jury was organized: The following grand jury was organized:
John W Hooper, foreman; A P Stewart, H. R. S
Duck, J C Duniop, J J Barnes, WR Phillips, Jr
J S Gilbert, T J Feacock, J R Drake, B Parr, S J
Cheshire, F A Hilburn G Price, A W Force, J
G Jones, J Ben Wilson, John A Perdue.
The petit jury was organized.
Judge Peeples granted an order for the discharge of Charles Austin, (col), two successive grand juries falling to find a true bill
against him.

against him.

The case of the Mitchell heirs vs J E Brown et al., bfil for a count, was taken up, Judge J W H Underwood of Rome presiding.

The plaintiffs are represented by Gen. Robert Toombs, Col. E F. Hoge and Col. E. W. Beck. Gen. Toombs is expected here to-day.

The defendants are represented by B. H. Hill & Gon, A. W. Hammond & Son, Julius L. Brown and Peeples & Bowell.

Pending the hearing, court adjourned until this morning.

The city court met yesterday morning, Judge tichard H Clarke presiding. The case of Dr. J. G. Westmoreland vs Dr. J. T. Tackey was heard and the case submitted to

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MACON, January 8, 1876.

Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a family. Had tried many things Got no benefit from any. Since Conference some one seut me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the 9th day, and I can takk now with some ease. I came here, among other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting of niely.

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PARK-The friends and acquaintances of Mr ohn Park are respectfully invited to attend his neral, to take place from his late residence, corner Bell and Fillmore streets, this evening a four o'clock, Tuesday. June 13th, 1876.

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OST—On the inward passenger train on Ga. R. R., last Wednesday, a pair of Gold Spectales. The finder will be rewarded by leaving bem at the office of W. P. Pattillo, in Kimbal (man) 441. POR RENT—A nice Cottage, with four large rooms besides two rooms in basement, situated on Whitehall street, near junction of Forsity and Whitehall streets. Also, a neat three room cottage with licknein and servants room attached, on Thompson street, a short distance from Whitehall street. Apply to M. Haraison, 75 whitehall, or Mrs. Cozart, 49 Peters street.

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MARKET REPORTS ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

ATI ANTA, GA., June 12, 1876. nes dull at 10 for middlings. 1875. se of 1.027 bales.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH New York, June 12 .- Money easy at 90021/4. Gold 112%@112%. Sterling firm at 8.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed dull and irregular; Central 106% Erie 13%; Lake Shore 53%; Illinois Central 97. Pittsburg 92%; Northwestern 40%; preferred 60%; Rock Island 107%. rency \$33,480,024. The sub-treasurer paid on \$10,000 on account interest and \$20,000 for

Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.) Receipts at all ports to-day Exports to Great Britain ... xports to continent ... ock at New York ...

NEW YORK, June 12.-Gold closed at 113%. Spot cotton closed firm; low middlings 113%, iddlings 12 1-16. 12 1-32@12 1-16; July 12 1-16@12 8 32; August

ember 11 27-32@11%. (ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.)
NEW YORK, June 12—Cetton firm; sales 1,18 1,238 bales at 12 1-16@12%. Net receipts 86 bales; gross 649.

Futures opened a shade better, and closed stead

fatures:		
MONTHS	OPENED.	CLOSED.
June	1	12 1-39@12 1-10
July	12% @12 3-16	12 1-16@12 3-3
August	12 4 @ 12 5-16	12 3-16@12 7 3
September	12 3-16@12%	12 5-31
October		11 15-16@11 81-35
November		11 27 32@11%
December.		11 27-89@113
January		11 31-33@12
February, .		
March		

LIVERPOOL, June 12-5.30 P. M.-Futur new crop shipped in November or Decamber pe

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Cotton firm; go mand; middlings 11 %; low middlings 10%; goo rdinary 9%; net receipts 1,075 bales; gross 1,078 MOBILE, June 12.—Cotton steady; middlings 11; low middlings 10; good ordinary 8%@9; net receipts 147 bales; exports coastwise 100; sales

SAVANNAH, June 12.-Cotton dull; middlin 11; low middlings 10 1-16; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 557 bales; sales 116; stock 4,541, CHARLESTON, June 12-Cotton quiet; mid dlings 11%; low middlings 10 7-16@10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 60 bales; exports coast

vise 473; sales 75; stock 6.469. AUGUSTA, June 12,-Cotton quiet: middling ; net receipts 16 bales; sales 162. WILMINGTON, June 12-Cotton nominal; mis dlings 11; net receipts 58 bales; exports coastwi

182; stock 850.

MEMPHIS, June 12.—Cotton steady: middlings 11; net receipts 277 bales; shipments 974; sales 700; stock 31,396. NORFOLK, June 19-Cotton steady; middling 11%; net receipts 315 bales; exports coastwis

PHILADELPHIA, June 12-Cotton quiet; mid-BOSTON, June 12 .- Cotton quiet; middling Provisions Grain, etc

n buyers' favor; superfine western and state \$4 \$\$4 60; common to fair extra southern \$5 00@ 6 15; good to choice extra \$6 21@\$9 00. and; inferior spring \$1. Corn without decided change for parcels pot; lower for lots to arrive.

Oats dull; fully 1c lower; mixed western as state 34@43; white western and state 37@48.

Sugar firm; fair demand; fair to good refir Molasses quiet. Rice quiet and steady. Pork opened steady; closed dull and lower; nev

ness \$19 40.

Lard opened higher; closed lower; prime steam 1 52%@11 55; closing at 11 52%. Freights to Liverpool easier; cotton

\$1 06%@\$1 06%; No. 3 Chicago spring 94. Oats in fair demand and lower; No. 2, 29%. Barley firm at 60. Pork dull, weak and lower at \$18 65@\$18 70. Lard unsettled and generally lower; opened as we and closed dull at 11 05.

Bulk Meats in demand and lower; shoulders 73 lear rib sides 9%; clear sides 10. Whisky \$1 08. changed; corn firmer at 44% June; 44%@44%

25; extra do. \$3 50@\$3 75; double extra do. \$4

Corn active; No. 2 mixed 421/04214.

Rye quiet at 6314 Bariey quiet and unche Whisky quiet at \$1 09. Pork quiet and steady; jobbing at \$20. Lard very firm; holders asking higher 1% asked; summer 10% asked.

choice thorough Texans 2 50004 Flour dull; family \$50.45 62%. Wheat dull and lower to sell at \$1 29. Corn in fair demand and firm at 45@47. Oats dull at 29@38. Rye higher at 76@78.

Lard quiet; steam 11 bid; 11% Bulk Meats quiet and steady Bacon quiet; shoulders 8%; clear 1; clear sides 11%@11%. Hogs in good demandat full prices: heavy 6 35; 50. receipts 1,318; shipments none.
Whisky in good demand at \$1 07.
LOUISVILLE, June 12.
Flour dull; family \$4 25,54 73.
Wheat, red 95,510.
Corn, white 8: mixed 47.

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Bagging quiet at 12@13. BALTIMORE, June 12 Flour quiet and steady: Howard street and western superfine \$3 50@\$4 25; extra \$4 50@\$5 50; family \$5 50@\$7 50; city mills superfine \$3 50 @\$4 00; Rio brands \$7 25@\$7 50; family \$8 75. Wheat quiet and heavy. Corn dull and lower; western weak and lower

> Provisions active and strong Pork \$20 50.
> Bulk Meats shoulders 7%; clear rib sides 10% Bacon shoulders 81/4.8154. Sales 111/4 \$12 a day at home. Agents wanted. Outlit hams 141/4.0154.

nthern white 57@59%; southern yellow 58.

1%; hams 14%@15%. Lard firmer; refined 12%@12%. Coffee quiet and heavy; job lots 15@18%. Whisky steady at \$1 11%. SHIPPING NEWS. New York, June 12 Arrived—Mis3issippi, Bermuda, Skevia, Celt Arrived out—Arturo, John L. Dimmock.

> SAVANNAH, June 1: Arrived -Rapidan, New York,

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-William Pierce of Clinch county hered cotton blooms on the 28th of May.

—Clarence Wells, assistant post master at Midville, on the Central railroad, has been arrested for a systematic robbing of the mails. He has made a full confession.

at Midville, on ... s been arrested for a system of the mails. He has made a function of the board of education of Richmond county, to advance the money necessary to carry on the schools in the city from June 1st to July 1st, and be reimbursed out of the first money received from the state, which would proably be some time in August.

LIVERPOOL, June 12—noon—Cotton active and armer; middling uplands %; middling or leans 6 5-16; alse 15,000 alse; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 5,300; american 5,100; additional sales after staterday; futures from indiling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6 1-16; July or August delivery 6 3-33; August or September delivery 6 3-16.

That demands the following of the mails and steady.

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-Judge Hopkins, of Thomas county sentenced a white man to the chain gang for 6 months for stealing a gan. -Camilla is to be afflicted with a base ball club.

-Camilla young ladies will not LONDON, June 12.-Erie 12%. leave prayer meeting to play cro- PARIS, June 12.-Rei tes 105f 75c.

ing in Wilkinson county.

—Levi Askew, a colored Baptist preacher near West Point is said to be over 100 years old, and is hale and vig--West Points excurts to Toccoa on

-The belle of the south was in At-lanta last Saturday. She resides in

-Mr. J. H. Parnell, of West Point, as an experiment shipped to Philadelphia by express, on Tuesday, three bushels of peaches in a large refrigerator. Ice was packed about the box containing the peaches.

Two aged citizens of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Totherow, died last week within a short time of each other—some few hours—and were both bur-

ried at the same time.

—A few days ago, Messrs. Dick and Ab Kervin, of Columbus, were standing in the back yard of the latter, when quite a shower of flesh fel upon and around them. It at first seemed as a miracle to them, as they had often heard of flesh "raining" from above. They by accident cast up their eyes and discovered several buzzards about 100 feet above them, flying about, and this explained to them the mystery.

—Mr. Barden has been clerk of the -Mr. Barden has been clerk of the

superior court of Harris county forty--Dalton girls grease their lips with rlycerine so it won't make a noise when

they kiss one-another. -Hon. Thomas Hardeman addresses the people at LaFayette on the 15th, and at Ringgold on the 16th.

The democratic party of Clinch county will have a nomination on the first Saturday in July for representative. There is something less than

—O. Winningham, the representative at the last session, B. F. Veal, J. W. McCurdy and G. W. Humphries are spoken of for representative from DeKalb county.

-The "literary pirate" is evidently the "last man in the procession" when truth is concerned for since boyhood he has never been in speaking distance of it.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -H. A. Martin to Miss M. E. Carmichael of Early County. -Frank Bennett of N. C. to Miss Elizabeth Curry of Baker county. -J. C. Shackleford to Miss J. C. Bonner of Carroll county.

DIED IN GEORGIA. -James Curtin of Macon. -J. W. Dozier, sr., of Talbetton.

-Mrs. James David of Banks coun--G. C. Hedrick of Savannah.

-W. Habersham of Savannah. -Mrs. Hardy Strickland of Forsyth county, aged 78.

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MARKET REPORTS.

NEW YORK, whe 12 Cotton firmer, sales 1,150 bales; uplinds 13; Oriems 12 3.16; Futures opened a shade better; July 12% 12 3. 16; August 12% (21.25-16; September 12 3-16/12%. Stocks dull and lower. Money 2. Gold 112%. Rychange long 24 89; short 24 90. Governments dull and nominal. State bonds dull and nominal. Flour quiet and etendy. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Corn quiet and steady. Perk dull at \$19 50. Lard firm; steam 11 60. Turgentine steady at 30. Rosin dull at \$1 65@\$1 75 for strained. Freignts steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 19—3:00 F. x.—Middling up lands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 6/4; July or August delivery 6 5-32; Au-gust or September delivery 6/4; sales of American to-day 11,200.

-Hog and chicken cholera is prevail- PRICES-CURRENT. CORRECTED DAILY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., June 12, 1876.
Atlanta Money Market.

he 27th.

—Captain J. W. F. Little delivers contennial oration at West Point in the 4th of July.

—Buying — 118 Selling — 118 Se

ents per bushel.

—Frank J. Cohen has been selected ator at a barbecue in Rome.

—The belle of the south was in At-

New Trish Postoes & bushel
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Beets, & bushel
New Irish Postoes & bushel
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MARKET REPOR

RECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA.

Whereas, by an set approved February 25, 1876, the governor is authorized and required, "as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leasing or hiring any be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts." To farm or lease said convicts, when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years; it is therefore ordered.

That proposals for the hire of said convicts under the provisions of said act, which is published herewith, will be received at the executive efficiential 12 occlock in Thursday, the 15th day of June next.

Bidders should state the names and places of said-energy of the contract of lease, together with the value of the uncumbered property of such surefices.

Id be indersed or contracts will be awarded aday, the 26th day of June next.

JAMES M. SMITH,
Governor,

shall not relieve the state from all expense except the salary of the principal keeper, physician and chaplain.

Before any disposition is made of the convicts, as contempated under the provisions of this act, his excellency, the governor, shall be autiforized to farnish to the directors of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, upon their application for the same, two hundred and fifty convicts, or so many thereof as they may desire, without charge, for the space of three years, upon their giving satisfactory obligations to feed, clothe and provide for the same, under such regul attons as his excellency may require, for the safe keeping and proper care said convicts; but said convicts shall be nead by scid railroad company exclusively for the benefit of their railroad; and for violation of this condition the governor may vacate the lease: Provided in all cases, where the convicts are leased out to, and arrows employed by, incorporated railroad companies, and who shall be engaged at work on said railroads at the passage of this act, and whose lease shall expire before the completion of the grading of saig toad, the governor is hereby authorized to grant a new lease of said convicts to said company (or even a greator number, equal to the wants of said companies, herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company. The renewal of lease, and additional lease, shall be made on the terms and conditions as provided for by act of March 3, 1874: Provided further, That the governor shall, at his discretion, farm out or lease to the president and directors, or board of corporators, of any railroad or turnpike company new chartered in this state any number of said convicts, under the provisions of this act to the company or companies herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company.

Sec. 2 Be if further enacted by the authority afore said, That no lease or hiring shall be made on the error in provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company.

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Georgia railroad company.

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affects and That the governor of the state, in accordance with the power reserved under the first section
of this act, shall require said company to procure,
at their own expense, a suitable site or place, being
an island on the coast of Georgia, if practicable,
and if not, some other suitable place, to be determined by the governor, within the limits of this
state, and at their own expense erect, under the di-

and if not, some other suitable place, to be determined by the governor, within the limits of this state, and at their own expense erect, under the direction of the governor and principal keeper of the penitentiary, there suitable, convenient, safe, health and commodious prison barracks, hospitals, guard-houses, and all other dwellings necessary for the safe keeping and comfort of the convicts under its care and control, which shall be known as the penitentiary of this state. From this prison such convicts as, under the advice and direction of a physician—to be appointed by the governor for that parpose, who shall reside on the island, or at the place where the penitentiary is located, and also visit, prescribe for, and attend such diseased and sick persons as he can, but such physicien shall not be obliged to attend sick or diseased convicts away from the penitentiary, all of whom shall be nursed and furnished medicial attendance by the lessees at their own expense, and who shall, in every case, farnish all medicine and unrese required by the physician—at a salary of two thousand dollars per anuum, to be paid by the state of Georgia—are adjudged competent to labor on roads, canals, mines, quarries, and making brick, may be taken out and employed by said company as said company may contract to perform and abor upon within the limits of the state; but convicts for long terms—for life, and periors of five years or more—when so anjudged—fit, and short, must, if possible, be employed in mining, and the residue of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not engaged in working on mines, canals, roads, quarries, and making brick, must be kept at said place or site known as the penitentiary, and there employed upon such works as are consistent with their health, age, sex, and strength; but nothing herein contained shall prevent the essente where the penitentiary is not the employed in working on mines, quarries, and making brick. In the performance of labor by the governor and said compa

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sexes, and age of convicts, and ability to labor;
all rules and regulations necessary and proper for
the reform of the convicts, which the governor
may prescribe, shall be faithfully observed. To
aid this reform, the governor of the state shall appoint a chaplain to the penitentiary, at a salary of
live hundred dollars per amaum, to be paid by the
state; said chaplain shall reside on said island or
blace where the penitentiary is located, and
whose duty it shall be to aid in reforming the
moral character of the convicts, who shall recieve
from benevolent societies and charitable persons
and institutions Bibles and other books, tracts,
papers, etc., and distribute them among the conricts, under supervision of the lessess.

Sac 4 Be it further enacted by the authority
aforesaid, That all the provisions of the act of
March 3d, 1874, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall remain in full force, except
as to the time of labor, which in no case shall be
unreasonable or oppressive, and in addition thereto, that the condition of the penitentiary shall, at
all times, be subject to an inspection as hereimafter prescribed; and all provisions existing under
mact of March 3d, 1874, as to vacating leases or
contracts, may be used by the governor of this
state, in relation to the case herein provided for.

Shall the condition of the security departtent, and the lease or hiring signed and accepted by the governor, by an order entered on the
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SEC. 6. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the incorporated company so leasing end convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hire to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is dens, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to veate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or re-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the leasees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

ges herein provided for; s, besides the punishment der the criminal laws of monthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during its lease, and a monthly report from said keeper to himself of his investigations, under said inspec-tion; and the governor may, at any time, upon a complaint made and supported by proper proof, require of said principal keeper of the peniten-tiary, a special investigation of any or all of said convicts. In addition to these means of ascer-taining the condition of such convicts, the gov-ernor may, at any and all times; appoint a suitable and intelligent person to inspect the condition of said convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect.

said convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That if, for any cause, said lease is vacated by said governor, a new lease of said convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if no lease can be effects under the provisions of this act, then the governor may lease said convicts according to the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874.

SEC. 10. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the lessees under this act shall not use as guards any of the convicts, or place them in positions of trust and control over the convict, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lessee, or we said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each set of violating this law; and any person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, anthorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fall under the operations of this act; and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the penitentiary for the examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority

examination of convicts at other points than the pentientiary.

Szc. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor, in leasing the said convicts to the said company or companies (except the railroad companies hereinbefore mentioned,) shall give favorable consideration to the highest bid or bids, all other things being equal.

Szc. 12. Repeals conflictinglaws.

Fuiton Sheriff's Sale

WILL RE SOLD before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county. Georgia, on the fis Tuesday in August next, within the legal hours of sile, the following property, to wit:

One plaining machine, one ripsaw, one gig saw, cut off saw, two laths, one su ficing machine, and planing machine, one routing machine, one moulding machine, one trimming saw, line, shafting, pullies and belting sitached, together with all the tools used about said machinery, with all the fitures, lumber and machinery, levided on as the property of Roade under the content of the country of the

jet-diwtd Fulton Sheriff's Sale for July. WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of A'lanta, Fulton county, Geor-gia on the first Tuesday in July, 1876, within the legal hours of sale, the following property town: the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:
Also, at the same time and place, the interest of Mrs M J Westmoreland in the following property, the interest being the undivided one-third interest for life: A lot on the corner of Marietta and Farley streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harisson and Hunnicutt; part of land to No. 78 of the 14th district of Faiton county, Georgia, and containing 25 feet by 100 feet, more or less, now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Mrs. M J Westmoreland, by rute of and to satisfy a fig issued from Fuiton Superior Court in favor of Wilson 4 origg vs. Mrs. M J Westmoreland Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorneys.

A. M. PERKERS N. Sheriff

Atlanta & Richmond AIR-LINE RAILWAY.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

COMMENCING

Sunday, June 4th, 1876.

LEAVE ATLANTA: 3:00 p. m. Dally—Through Expres: Passenger 5:00 p. m. Dally (except Sunday)—New Hol 6:50 a. m. Dally (except Sunday)—New Hor-land Passenger. 6:50 a. m. Dally (except Sunday)—Freight and Accommodation.

ARRIVE ATLANTA: 1:30 p. m Ually—Through Express Passenger.
9:00 a. m Ually—Through Express Passenger.
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JOHN R. PECK,
june4—dif Superintendent.

Oakland Cemetery.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA, June 1st, 1876.

BY COUNCILMAN GRAY: Resolved. That six days notice be given by publication, once a week, in THE DAILY CONSTIrution, to all parties who have falled to pay the archase money on their burial lots in the City emetery; and unless the same be paid in full within six months after the first publication, th aid lots will be sold to other parties, and a lot be et aside for the purpose of reinterring the bodie emoved from unpaid lots; it will, however, be a he discretion of the Council to allow title or not, the party or parties owning a lot are unfortunately anable to pay, or where there may be no person who can legally represent those baried on such

I hereby certify that the above is a true and cor rect transcript from the regular minutes of the Mayor and General Council, and was adopted by hem at a regular meeting held in the Counce Chamber, May 1st, 1876.

FRANK T. BYAN,

Application for Charter. eorgia, Fulton County.-To the Hon. Cincinnatius Peeples, Judge of the Superior

THE petition or William McRae, A. T. Cunningham, William Calder, George Crawtard, John Postell, W. G. Owens and W. P.
Hardee, all of the county and State afvressid,
respectfully showeth that on the first day of
Abril, 1876, they were elected managers of an
association organized in the city of Atlanta,
county of Fution, State of Georgia, and thas
sid association desires to be incorporated
under the name of the

"FULTON CLUB." The sole p said association being to promote friendly intersourse, and increase the social enjoymes to its members. It has ocal enjoymes to its members. It has ocapi al stock, and your pett ioners pray that said a sociation may be permitted in their corporate capacity, the privilege of having, and uning, a common seal, to contrao, and be contracted with, to the and be sued, to answer and be answered unto, in any and all the Course of meted with, to sue and be sued, to answer and be answered unto, in any and all the Courts of aw and Equity of this state, and to elect such filters as they may deem necessary, to make unon rules and regulations as they may hink proper for their own government; to purchase, take, hold, receive and enjoy such real state and personal property as may be necessary to enable said corporation to gary into effect neobjects of the incorporation; and to have and obsesses and enjoy all the rights relytificers and obsesses and enjoy all the rights relytificers and

Notice in Bankrpptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United State
Northern District of Georgia—In the mat
of John A. McKown, Bankrupt—No. 1086

and place
A. B. BUCK, Clerk.

via.

Also, at the same time and place all the interest of defendant W. P. Chisoim in and to the following real estate to-wit: City let No 9, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, evergis, on which is a two story brick house recently occupied by E. Block, said lot and building lies adjoining W. R. Phillips on the south and on the north by C. Gatiens bakery, fronting on Peachtree street, in city of Atlanta 27% feet and running back east 125 fact to a twenty toot alley, too interest of defendant in said property belog the remaining interest in fee single or and after the termination of the life estate of Mrs. Martha B. Chisholm in said property. Levied on as the property of W. P. Chisoim by virtue of and to satisfy af fa. issued from the justice's court of the 123th district G. M., in favor of E. N. Broyles vs. W. P. Chisholm. Levy made by Wm. Thompson, L. C. and handed to me.

the IZSHI district G M., in favor of E N Broyles vs W P Chisholm. Levy made by Wm Thompson, L C and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place a city lot lying and being is the city of Atlanta. Ful on county, Ga., on which B H Thrusher and family, resided July 19th, 1875, fronting on Marietta street, and running back to Luckie street, having two tenement houses on Luckie street, it being city lot No. 128, bounded south by an alley which divides said lot from the public school lot on Marietta street, and north by Goldsmith's lot east by Luckie street, and west by Marietta street, containing one and a quarter acres, more or less, together with all the improvements thereon; also, the store house and lot fronting twenty-fave feet on Whitehall street, and running west same width ninety feet to an alley, on which is a three story brick store house, it being part of city lot No 1, block No 9, and lot No 2 of the Schofield's survey, and the same that I T Banks occupied in July, 1875 as a shoe store; all levied on as the property of B H Thrusher, by virtue of and to satisfy a fif a issued from Ful ton superior court in lavor of John H James vs. 8 H & A M Thrasher.

Also, at the same time and place a cottage-dwelling kilchen, privy and incore.

virtue of and to satisfy a fi is issued from Fulton superior court. In favor of John H James vs. S H & A M Thrasher.

Also, at the same time and place a cottage dwelling, kitchen, privy and fence on the corner spring and Baker streets in the fifth ward of Atlanta. Said dwelling now occupied by defendant and known as his residence. Levied on as the property of HenryfW, Grady by virtue of and to satisfy a materialmen's lein fia issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Cook, Gunby & Co. vs. Henry W. Grady Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and in fis.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon, said improvements consisting of a ono story brick building formeriv occupied by J. S. Bettis, frouting on Decatur-treet twenty-lour feet and runting back same width one hundred feet, in the Lourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of McAffee and Morris, part of land lot No 77 of the 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia. Levied on as the property of Turner Goldsmith. Also, alto to land and the improvements theteon, consisting of a blacksmith shop, on the corner of Butter street and the Georgia railroad right of way, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining Grant and Longley and Robinson, part of land lot No 52 of the fourteenth district of Fulton county Georgia, containing 100 feet by 135 feet. Levied on as the property of Wm H Harville, by virtue of and banking company w Marcus A Bell, principal, Turner Goldsmith, security, and Wm. H Harville, and banking company w Marcus A Bell, principal, Turner Goldsmith, security, and Wm. H Harville, and banking company w Marcus A Bell, principal, Turner Goldsmith, security, and wm. H Harville, endorser. Property pointed out by the plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and p.ace, the corner store of the block known as the LaFayette block on Mitchell street in the city of Atlanta, county of Folton; said block being at the head of Broad street, the corner store being it e entire portion of said block, twenty-two and a half feet fr

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Also at the same time and place, all that trace
or parcel of land lying and being in the city of
Atlanta, the same being a city lot, fronting on
the south side of Baker street, fifty feet, commencing seventy feet from Luckie street running

Atlanta, the same being a city lot, fronting on he south side of Baker street, filty feet, commoncing seventy feet fromLuckie street running toward Marletts street, thence south one hundred and sixty feet to Boutwell's lot, thence east fifty feet to a stake, thence north one hundred and sixty feet to Boutwell's lot, thence east fifty feet to a stake, thence north one hundred and six feet to commencement, being in land lot No. 78, and a part of city lot No. 136, and occupied at present by a Matheson Levied on as the property of A. M. Reinhardt by virtue of and to satisfy two fi fast issued from Coweta Superior court four the purchase money of the bove described property, one in lavor of M. A. and R. W. McCowan vs A. M. Reinhardt, the othen favor of James E. Craig, administrator of the estate of James W. Craig deceased, vs. A. Reinhard, maker, and R. W. McCowan endorser Property pointed out by plaintiffs storney. Also at the same time and place the univided one-sixth interest in all that tract or parted of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fixon and state of Georgia, known as the city prewery, situated on the corner of Collins sud Harris streets in said city, containing two acrosmore or less. Levied on as the property of Edmerce by virtue of and to satisfy a fia issufrom the lustice court of the 124th district, i. M., in favor of Saymour & Johnson vs W. Ferree and Rd Mercer. Levy made by J. D. Fagan, L. C.

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Also at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, containing three-eights of an acre more or less, situated on Houton street, in the fourth ward of Atlants, a lipining the property of Glazner and Frances is being part of land lot No. fifty-two in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beal, by virtue of and to satisfy a fifa Issued from Fulton superior court for the purchase money in Isavor of Susanji. Solomon, executrix, vs. C. W. Beal, Property pointed out by plaintiff's at orney. torney at L

Beal. Property pointed out by plaintiff's at orney.

Also, at the same time and place, the interest of defendant Michael Kries, said interest being a lease on the following property, which expires on the first day of January, 1877, in the brick building and lot on which it is situated, now used as a market house by defendant in the first story, and dwelling apartment in the second story, and situated on the corner of Whitehall and Peters streets, in first ward it he city of Atlanta, the same being part of lard lot No. 77, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied can as the property of Michael Kries by virtue of and to satisfy aft fig. issued from Fulton suprior court in favor of L. H. Davis vs. Michael Kries. Property pointed out by plaintiff st.

flor court in tavor of L. H. Davis vs. michae Kries. Property pointed out by plaintiff's: torney.

Also, at the same time and place one large fountain now in the basement of the Alhan. bra saloon on Decoatr street. Levied on as the property of A. G. Chisholm by virtue of and trastisty at if a usued from Fulton superior count for the purchase money in favor of Franklin & Eichberg vs. G. Chisholm, principal, and E. Mercer, security on replevy bond Property pointed out by the plaintiffs' attorney.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Broad and Alabama streets, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Stommon and Hillyer, part of land lot No 77. 14th di triet of Fulton cunty, Georgia containing 55 feet by 76 feet, more or less. The two-thirds interest of the above property levied on as the property of Miss Emily Roberts, and the other third interest of said property levied on as the property of Miss Kute Immel, by virtue of and to satisfy two state and county tax flas issued by 8 R Hoyle, T. C., for the year 1874, against the said defendants. Both flas transferred to Mr Mary Deibl, April 6, 1875.

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It is a the same time and place, a lot or parcel of land and the improvements on the same, on Blackburn and Jackson streets, in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, containing two acres, more or less, adjoining Smith and Van Pelt, it being part of land lot No. 46, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of William Jennings, by virtue of and to satisfy a failung part of land lot No. 46, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of William Jennings, by virtue of and to satisfy a failung part of land lot No. 48, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of William Jennings, by virtue of and to satisfy a failung part of land lot No. 86, in the 14th district of Fulton county, the same being in ward No. 1 of the city of Atlanta, included on Walker street in said city, adjoining the property of Bettis & Wallace; the part of land lot No. 80, of the 14th district of Fulton county, the same being in ward No. 1 of the city of Atlanta, as ilunated on Walker street in said city, adjoining the original part of land to No. 40, and the same time and place, a part of land lot No. 80, of the 14th district of Fulton county, the same being in ward No. 1 of the city of Atlanta, as ilunated on Walker street in said city, adjoining the property of Bettis & Wallace; the part of land lot No. 80, of the 14th district of

State of Georgia, Fulton county.—To the Superior Court of said county:

7 'HE petition of Henry Hillyer, as President, Benj. H Hill, Jr., as Vice-President, John M. Harwell, as Treasurer. Waiter R Brown, as Secretary, and D. M Bain, J. F. Burke, E. Y. Charke, James W. English, John H. Hymn, Louis Ghoistin, Henry W. Grady, Charles S. Harman, S. M. Imman, B. F. Longley, W. C. Morrill and Wm. H. Tuller, as Directors of the Young Men's Library Association, of the city of Atlanta, and who are a corporation unders. charter duly granted by this Court at the May term, 1870, to Darwin G. Jones, as President, W. T. Newman, as Vice-President, Chas. H. Davridge, as Treasurer, Charles Herbst, as Secretary, and Henry Jackson, J. R. simmons, and others, as Directors, under the name and style of the Young Men's Library Association, of the city of Atlanta, respectfully represents that since and charter was granted said corporation has been successfully engaged, establishing and carrying on a Library and Heading Room, in the city of Atlanta, for the benefit of the members of said Association

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By the governor J. W. WARREN,

Sec. Ex. Dept.

AN ACT

To regulate the leasing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, authorizing him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other purposes.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state or associations of persons, which shall be an incorporated company, by virtue of the operation of this act as herematter provided; said lease or hiring for said term shall be upon such terms and comsiderations as shall be agreed upon with said company by the governor; said company shall give bond and good security to the governor of this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand dollars for a faithful compliance with the contracts, but if there be more than one company, the amount of said bond to be left in the discretion of the governor, as each may get, provided that the aggregate of said bonds shall not be less than one hundred thousand dollars. In the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require all necessary signilations now in force for the control of convicts, as for as the same may be consistent with the working of said company be made which shall not relieve the state from all expense except the salary of the principal keeper, physician and chaplain.

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Court of Fulton county:

sees and enjoy in the rights, privileges and amunifies incident to corporations of the inricher and description for the term of conty (20) years, as is now allowed by law, and burn patitioner, will aver resident True extract from the minutes of said court pril 19, 1876.

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